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EIGHT PAGES.

## Women Attack Miners at Amese; Two Are Arrested; **Demonstration** At Collier

Superintendent W. I. Clingen-STORE PROPRIETOR smith is Blinded by Pepper.

### **POWERS USED AS WEAPONS**

No Serious Injuries Are Reported Howevers No Water When Hose Is Connected at Collier Plant: Prisoners to Get Hearings This Afternoon,

The second strike demonstrations in Fayette county occurred this morning when two estbreaks took place in the Uniontown district, one at Amere, an independent plant, and the ethor at

of these raids.

At Amese, near Continental No. 2, 20 or 30 foreign women of the plant, not do much damage.

Candles had been placed on cardaugmented by between 300 and 400 hoard boxes and set about the room,
the latter probably from the Conthem. tinental plants, marched on the work-orgentering the pit. There are seven mea out of a normal force of 35 working at Ameie. These were attacked by the women, who were armed with exers, salt and pepper.

W. I. Clingensmith, superintendent, was blinded for a time by pepper thrown in his eyes. Deputies arriving from the sheriff's office scattered the crowd and arrested two women who gave their names as Mrs. Louis Vedwere taken to the county jail in Uninniows and were scheduled for hear ings before Alderman J. J. Michael at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

The women in the attacking party

At Collier between eight and 10 forelm Women made a canvass of the interests of the candidacy of William houses in the plant and forced other J. Burke for United States Schatter, women to join them in a march on the pit. 'Uniformed guards met them at the pit mouth and attached a fire bose intending to keep the women away by this method. For some reusen, how-aver, the water did not run. Then the geards corrulled the women and kept them prisoner until they pleaded to return to their families and hables. They were warned not to attempt an-

other strack. There are normally 140 men employed at titis plant but only 80 re-ported for work this morning. There has been a steady gain in the number reporting each day recently, it is re-

The first demonstration occurred at Filbert during the opening week of the strike, three women being arrested at that time. One was fined and

### LOGAN MARCHERS TO BE TRIED ON TREASON CHARGE

Counsel for Defense Enters Demurrer and Motion to Quash the

Charges of treason growing out of the consentrate black is white when we charges of treason growing out of the want to do something of which our logan manch last fall were selected consentrate of the con nounced its intention to enter a de-

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Arguing on the demutrer and the motion to grash, the defense based its fighting a tree.

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part any defendant took in the alleged invasion.

Counsel for the prosecution argued that treason was a distinct ordine and that the word "traitoroust" was reground he narrowly escaped a paling "Dynamite" Ship quired in the indictment instead of feioniously. It would, be impossible, according to the argument, to show the overt act committed by each of the army of marchers numbering 5,000

### FIREMAN'S HAND HURT

# HELD WHEN FIRES

The grocery store of Nick Mascia. 311 North Pittsburg street was the scene of five distinct fires yesterday morning at 4:10 o'clock, when the morning at 4:10 o'clock, when the firmen responded to a telephone call. What is bedeved by Fire Chief W. E. DeBolt to have been an attempt to

burn down the building was stepped by the timely arrival of Miss Heleu Berosky, who came here on an early morning train. She was on her way home when she noticed flames flickering in the store and saw two of the Collier. Two women were arrested and taken to the country jaft. No serious injuries were reported as a result of these rates.

The women in the attacking party of the Ministerial Association, or ware at Amere.

Senator was thought necessary on the Sabbath day. No institution is more sacred than the Sabbath and none has done more to preserve our country and bring peace and prosperity to its people. It must be jealously guarded against, all encroachments. Political neetings should have no place on that

"It is always pertinent to inquire it a candidato stands for the 18th amendment and for the laws that will enforce it. Until that is found out, no one has a right to our support. To one has a right to our support. To port near bount Pleasant which was NATURALIZATION talk prohibition and to vote for one attended by several hundred men. So harsher name.

It is so easy to make ourselves be- this morning. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., April 24- Heve that black is white when we

## murrer to the treason charges and to Man Fighting Fire At Dawson Hurt by

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His wrist was broken and a should-er budly bruized. He also suffered ground he narrowly escaped a palling fence. The damage to the house amounted to about \$200.

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## LONG STRIKE: HEAVY SACRIFICE BY WOMEN **BITNER'S FORECAST**

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### ARE DISCOVERED NO BENEFITS IN SIGHT

He Again Warns Those Who Mare WEEK'S CAMPAIGN Quit Work; Acarby Operations Running Same as on Sainrday; Several Resumptions at Small Coal Mines.

At what has been the largest attended meeting of mine and coke workers hold in this vicinity, at Slavish Hall,

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### Stalk of Dandelion Grows Through Lock

A freak vegetable growth in the form of a full-sized stock of dande-hou growing through the bow of a small padlock was the find recent-ity of William Beatty, a Baltimore iy of William Bentty, a Baltimore & Ohio employe, of Baltiwia avenue, Connellsville. It was growing along the railroad track. The entire stalk was within the bow. Mr. Bealty brought it home and exhibited it to friends,

## FOR KINDNESS TO ANIMALS OPENS

"Mike," Dog Resened After Undergoing Torture, Pleads Humane Treat-

ment for Dumb Creatures.

Political Meeting

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## PAPERS REFUSED STRIKERS, CHARGE

Interpreter For Unions Makes Statement to House Labor Committee: Produces Evidence.

By Associated Press.

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tutherancik intervened to explain Wednesday is the waen work began! S. Navy Is that the union considered the present interruption in "suspension of world, tather than a strike because it invose from failure of the union to get a new wage contract with employers. Schill-Ing's statement was supported by com-

### The Weather

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### MINERS GOING TO WIN, BURKE TELLS RAILWAY EMPLOYES

Other Unions Will "Feed" Them Says Candidate for U. S. Senate.

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that he had been as the Slavish Hall on the West Slife where he had 'ad-dressed 1,000 minutes and that he had course to the theatr and had been diagned by the chair and to the stage. He predicted that Burke would be elected 'just as sure as you are here," The only thing that cin defeat him, he mil, is over-confidence on the part of

his supporters

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### A. D. NEWELL, EX-MAYOR NEW CASTLE, WELL KNOWN HERE, IS DEAD, AGED 64

Archibald Dorls Newell, aged by rears, ex-mayor of New Castle, illed at his home in that city at 11 o'clock Saturday night after a lingering illucss. Mr. Newell, who was a nephag of the late John D. Prisbee, was well known to many of the older resident of Connellaville where he spent sev WRITES TO BROTHERHOODS eral years as manager of the hardware department of his uncle's store Here he was affectionately known a "Dick" Newell.

Mr. Newell was a son, and the last F. Newell, having died about 15 years ago and three brothers and a sister having died of scarlet fever, and al within one week, while children, His father died about 25 and, his mother about 20 years ago Mr. Newell was born in Mahoningtown, now the sev-enth ward of New Castle, where he resided all his life except while in Connellsville and for several years in the west. A few years ago he dispose od of his mercantile business he conducted in Mahomingtown and took up his residence in Wallace avenue, Nev

Mr. Newell was prominent in Masonic circles and a member of the Elks, He was known throughout Western Pennsylvania as an aident of outdoor sports and dog fancier. He was a Democrat in polltics. His election as mayor of New Castle by a large majority attested his popularity among the people of all political faiths in his home city. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Newell, a sundent at the Sargeant School of Physical Culture, and known by many of the younger folks of Connellsville where

2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. rule for many years to buy nothing and Mrs. H. C. Frisbee. Mrs. John L. on Sunday. He included in this state-Gans, Fred Frisbee and William Mc- mont Sunday newspape's. Necessary

many years he has been associate sup-crimendent of the Pittsburg Public Schools. He has also been superintendent of the Sunday School of the Bellafield Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg. Only recently he has been installed as president of the Washington, Pa., college, although he serv ed in that capacity for some time is temporary president. He is the first president of the institution not a egularly ordained minister. His coly son was killed in an airplane ac-

racite coal miners' committee here in conference with the operators on the new wage scale will be re-enforced by the second of the new wage scale will be re-enforced by the second of the new wage scale will be re-enforced by the second of t

Lewis is expected to act as advisor when the operators' concrete wage basis is offered. His presence will transfer to New York the temporary headquarters of the bituminous coal strike. Anthracite miners here for the wage conference insist they will that accept a wage reduction and said accept a wage reduction he said, but added that the that the Lewis "fight to the finish" clurch, he said, but added that the factles will be of great value in getone who fails to cooperate with the ting the operators down to a brass church places himself in a danger-

## BIDS ARE OPENED

Contract for Construction of St. John's

Wednesday, April 26, is the day set nyde by the county commissioners for the registration of voters in Connolls. The church committee, posterialy extended class—who were not entelled amined the bids for the erection of a Rush of Connolls. The for last fall's election or who have six-room school building and convent moved from one ditures to another to be built this summer on the church slow in Motor Square Garden, Pitts to be built this summer on the church burg, last week under the auspice-In the interim. Persons who wish to property in West Crawford avenue. burg, last week under the auspices be registered or who wish to change. According to Father Moravek, it of the Pittsburg Kennel Club. A thousandly affiliation must appear at the may be some time before the contracts said pedigreed dogs were entered.

Yets Visit Adelalde Schools.

### **QUESTION BOX** IS INAUGURATED AT M. E. CHURCH

Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson Discusses Coal Suspension, Dance, Other Topics.

### PASSES UP THE STRIKE

Being On Outside Minister Says He Is Not Competent to Answer; Condemns Private Dance; Make It Rule To Buy Nothing on Sunday.

How about the coal strike? Who is

n the right?
These were among questions subnitted to Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Methodist Episco-pal Church, and discussed by the pastor at the Sunday evening service, in-Linducing a departure from the usual sermon, the minister aunouncing his intention to follow the plan for sev-

il weeks.
Not being on the "inside," Dr. Hutchiuson said he felt that he was not competent to answer. Speaking generally he said every question of this character has two sides; that some men on both sides have wrong attitudes; there are extremists on

both sides.
Another question was "Is it lawful to keep grocery, confectionery fait stores open on Sunday?"

For the answer the minister referred to the blue laws of a century are, which are still in force. There-fore, he said, the merchant who keeps open breaks the law and udded that "a lawbreaker is not a good citizen." "Every good citizen," he said, "obeys the law whether he jikas it or not." Dr. Intchinson said he has made it a dings and milk delivered in the early

morning were excepted.
"Why don't you denounce the pri-

vate dance as fully as the public dance pall?" was asked. Private dances, the minister—said. ay be made just as harmful, and ometimes are, as public. He said he could see where a private dance of half a dezen to 20 young people in a home might be so conducted that the harm would be reduced to the minimum. "But don't go away and say I proved private dances," he added. for I don't. I disapprove of them." He added that many good people once and that he was not one to sit in judgment "Some of you men chew smoke tobacco. I think it is a mistake, but I don't say that a man can't use tobacco and be a Christian."
He added that the individual must distinguish between impropriety and abclute, sin. The social dance is not without the pale of danger, was his encluding remark.

Discussing the assertion attributed to the "smart young garl" and the 'oung college student" that educated propie do not go to church any more, Dr. Hutchinson said that often these "asses of joung folks have "big leads." There is a period between 14 mand, have refused to meet them in ware concerned, he concluded they are going to meet in their hells "just as they did on the West Side today and march to the polls and vote for Birl Burke for I mited States Senate,"

Therefore is a period between 14 and 21 years of age, he said, where book and march to the polls and vote for Birl Burke for I mited States Senate,"

Therefore is a period between 14 and 21 years of age, he said, where boys and girls "know too much." The assertions they make, he said, are not true; educated people, do go to church. The proportion of educated attending the West Side. A number of much discusses were delivered by D.

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## Rush and Bengel Take Prizes in



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King's Daughters to Moet. The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday aftersoon in the church.

Sponsor Club Glyes Dance. The Sponsor Club has completed Informission.

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svening, May 2, in the State Armory.

R. Eller The dance will be marked by especi-lly attractive appointments, and promises to be one of the most charm-ing social functions of the season. The ball will be beautifully decorated for

Spring Ceremonial.

The spring ceremonial of the White Shrine is being held today in Greensburg. A banquot will be held at 5:30 s'clock in the new State Armory. Dancing, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be the amusument of the avening. A number of guests from Connellsville sre in attendance.

Mathodist Protestant Meetings. A cottage prayer meeting will be seld Tuesday evening at the home of life, Harrist Franks in Jesserson itreet. The regular meeting of the W. W. Pickett Class will be held Thurs-lay evening at the home of Mrs. John Lauckey. The B. O. P. Class will meet Friday evening in the church.

United Brethren Meetings. A meeting of the Sunday School workers will be held this evening at 1:30 o'clock in the church. The Royal Circle Class will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church, A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon in

Delightful Children's Party. Twenty guests were present at a very enjoyable children's party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Blodese at their home in Past Fairview avenue in honor of the

birthday anniversaries of their son, Robert, Jr., and their daughter, Ruth. The hours were from 5 to 7 o'clock. Various games were played and later in the evening Mrs. Bledsoe, assisted by Miss Hazel Humbert, served de-ficious refreshments. The honor guests received a number of preity and useful gifts.

Mrs. Leighty Hostess, rs. Charles Leighty gave a delightfully appointed dinner of twenty covers Saturday night at her home at Snydertown in honor of her sister, Miss Bertha Coughenour, who will enter the nurses training school in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg. May 1. Lilacs and tutings formed the attractive decorations. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGeogan of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Myrtie Schlinger and daughter, Charlotte of Cumberland.

Philathea Class Meeting. The Philathea Class of the First Christian Church will meet Friday wight at the home of Mrs. George Walker Buckner in Ruce street.

Enchre Clu hto Meet,

Mr. and ars. W. O. Schoonover will be host and hostess at the last moc-ing of the South Side Euchre Club for the current season Thursday night.

L. C. B. A. to Meet. The regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held Wednesday night in the Parochial School Hall.

G. I. A. to Meet. The regular meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of

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TARRICE F. O'DONOVAN

[L. E. will be held Wednesday after and Mrs. J. M. Horpick.

WEDS PITTSBURG GILL noon in Odd Fellows Hall. Refresh-

Concert at Cameron School.

J. P. Sousa Members of the league who are going Overture, "Stradolla" Flotow to attend the social will take the 7:30 Solo, "Gypsy Jan" Horbert o'clock street car, and get off at

Solo, "Gypsy Jan" Hicks
Edgar M. Hicks
Miss Pearl Reck, Pianist,
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds" \_ John G. Hollar Quartet-Selected,

... R. Ellenberg Solo, "Toreador Song" from Carmen by Biletz Edgar M. Hicks Fantasia—Selected.

McKeesport, Mrs. William hay and is the vary of the Mrs. W. H. Parkhill of Dawson. Mr. Craig graduated from the Uniontown in Akron, Ohio. He will return Monday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Erbeck of Poplar Grove and Mrs. C. W. Erbeck of Poplar Grove and Mrs. T. L. Krush, Mrs. Belle Gal. Technology, Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. ley of Perryopolis and Miss Clara Craig went at once to their new home. Pritchard of Vine street have returned to home from Washington, D. C. is employed in the Testing Laboratory where they attended the thirty-first annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Er
PERSONALS.

To blowson. Mr. It ospend a few days with his parents in Akron, Ohio. He will return Monday evening. Miss Harriet Ridgeway, manager of the millinery departments of the Content of the millinery departments of the Content of the millinery departments of the Mrs. John Robinson and family and Mrs. Lacy Stillwagon, sister of Mrs. Robinson, will move Thursday from South Pittsburg street into Aid Society to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies beck and Mrs. Krush were delegates from Philip Freeman Chapter of the Church will be held Thursday after-aoon in the church.

Marriage Announced.

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine McGurk, daughter of Miss Catherine McGurk, daughter of Miss Alice McGurk of Uniontown and E. Paul Brinatod, son of Rev. and Mrs. Brinstod of San Francisco, Cal. The wedding took place in Ann Arbor, Mich. with Rev. Sayles of the Baptist Church, officiating. The bride was formerly employed in the Beil Telephone office in Uniontown but for the past five years has made her home in Detroit.

H. J. Johnson entertained thirteen of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of the federale at a delicable of the strength of

Baptist Meeting. The Ladies Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Choir rehearo'clock in the church. Choir renear-sal will be held Thursday evoning at 7:30 o'clock. The adult Bible classes have been invited to a special meeting to be held Sunday afternoon, May 7 ovan of the Wesley Apartments, West Ohurch. Dr. Simon S. Baker, president of W. & J. College of Washington, and Mrs. James V. O'Dondon or W. & J. College of Washington, and Sunday guest at the O'Dondon or W. & J. College of Washington, and the Market President of W. & J. College of Washington, and the Mrs. James V. O'Dondon or W. & J. College of Washington, and the Mrs. James W. & J. College of Washington, and the Mrs. James W. & J. College of Washington, and the Mrs. James W. & J. College of Washington, and the Mrs. James W. & J. College of Washington, and the Mrs. James W. & J. College of Washington, and the Mrs. James W. & J. College of Washington, and the Wesley Apartments, West Apple street, George Bye of Pluston, and Mrs. James W. & J. College of Washington, and Mrs. James W. & J. & Colle , will speak.

M. E. Meetings.

night. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Henderson in East Cedar avenue. The Junior Proparatory Class of the boys and girls will meet with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Mrs. Sarah Polter and son, George, The Connection of the Connection o

Will Entertain Club. Mrs. E. C. Higbee, Mrs. J. Raymond Mestrezat and Mrs. W. D. McChnits will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Friday afternoon at Mrs. Higheo's home in South Pittsburg

Greenwood M. E.
A meeting of the Sunday School
Board is called for Wednesday evenng after the nid-week prayer meet-ng. On Saturday afternoon at 3 clock the pastor will meet with all he young people who were received into the church, and others who are interested. At that time the organi-ation of a Junior Epworth League fill be undertaken, and all who are repent will become charter members

Ald Society to Meet. The Ladies' Ald Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wed-lesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the ladies' parior of the church. The following are the members of the refreshment committee: Mrs. A. B. Mor-ion, Mrs. John J. Fosselman, Mrs. Clara Balsingar Mrs. Elica I. Fount

Delegates to Convention. Mrs. Edward Sweeney and Mrs. Ray

Konsington where they were guests

Konser will represent the United of the former's sister, Mrs. Rose

Brethren organization at the twenty
fourth, annual conventions of the Wenty-

Lather League Social.
The Lather League o' the Trinity
Latheran Church will hold a social Thursday evening at the home of Miss Edan Bowlin, 540 East Owson avenue.

Fantasin—Selected.

March, "Storm and Sunshine."

Encores — "The Shick," "Wabash

Eines," "When Shull We Moot

Again?" "Tuck Me To Sleep."

Scottdaie Military Band, W. V. Whiteman, director.

MeGowan-Craig.

Miss Ruth McGowan, only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGowan of
Willinsburg, formerly of Dawson,
and Paul W. Craig, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles P. Craig of Unioniown,
were married Saturday at 8:30 o'clock G. A. R. Circle.

The Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104. Grand only the immediate makers of the Republic. Will meet Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows

The wording is one of unusual interstance. est to the many friends of the bride in Connelisville. Dawson and vicinity. Illrithday Party.

Mrs. Clara Campbel entertained a number of her friends Saturday night at her home in McCormick avenue in honor of the analyersary of her birth, made from the Pittsburg Musical In-A very enjoyable evening was spent at music and cards. Out of town guests were Mrs. William Gobbel and baby, Mrs. Edgar Stone and H. H. Johes of McKoesport, Mrc. William Ray and Harry Jordan of Turtic Creek,

Mrs. W. H. Parkhill of Dawson, Mrs. Craig graduated from the Uniontown

ter of Mrs. Robinson, will move Thursday from South Pittsburg street into the residence in East Washington avenue to be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Bouscher, who will move into the law school of Harvard University. From Hagerstown Mr and Mrs. Highes went to Washington, where the value to be caused by Mr. and Mrs. From Hagerstown Mr and Mrs. Highes went to Washington, where they believed Mrs. And Mrs. Highes went to Washington, where they believed Mrs.

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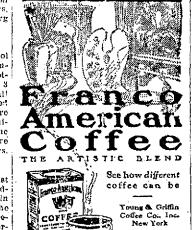
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Quit calling the water works names
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Devil.—Advertisement-17-6t

On account of the Epworth League concert to be given temorrow night the regular meeting of the I. H. N. Class has been postpaned to Thursday Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harry, of North The continue will be held a few Mrs. S. J. Harry, of North Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy and children of Greensburg were guests yesterday of Mrs. McCarthy's parents.

will meet with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Bonnett W. Hutchinson. The annual thank offering of the Women's Forcign Missionary Society will be recoved next Sunday morning.

Hoth, where they artended the fineration of Connellsville. Mr. Lang, formerly of Connellsville. Mr. ang, formerly of Connellsville. Mr. Lang died of pneumonla.

Mrs. L. L. Buttermore and Howard



H. Myers spent yesterday with their mother, Mrs. Grant Myers, who is a patient at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburg. Mrs. Myers is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Polling and daughters, Miss Florence and Dorothy, of Pittsburg motored here yesterday and were guests of Mrs. Polling and water guests of Mrs. Polling has been applied to the control of Mrs. Polling and were guests of Mrs. Polling has been applied to the control of Mrs. Polling has been applied to the median and were guests of Mrs. Polling has been applied to the median and were guests of Mrs. Polling has been applied to the median and m

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food.
Thousands of the best dressed men in the cake region are wearing clothes, made here! Ask your friends? Dave Cohen, tailor.—Advertisement Mrs. Edward Murths and little daughter, Auna Kute, of Leisarring

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Miss Bortha Conghenour is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Charles McGoogan of Mount, Pleasant. Don't let your grocer do a hip Van Winkle—show him 13c and say, "Blu Boyll, please,"—Advertisement-24-6t Mr. and Mrs. Clintles Sweger

To Attend Synod Conference.
Rev. W. H. Heerick, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Churca, will attend the Southeast Conference of the Pittsburg Synod to be held in Pittsburg on Wednesday of this wook.
W. B. Keiler will be the lay delegate.

MeCowan-Create.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweger of Marysville, Pal, are guests of the former's prother-la-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweaney of the South Side. Mrs. J. C. Sweger, mother of Mrs. Sweeney, of Marysville, has been a guest at the Sweeney home for the post few weeks.

We carry a complete line of Copco typowriter paper and typowriter ribbons in all makes at Kestner's Book Store, 125 West Acce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins and children spent yesterday with friends at Mill Run.

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Mrs. Byron Porter, who has been confined to her home in South Pitts burg street for the past week, is slowly improving. Don't f-c-e-l i-i-k-o t-h-i-s-after

houseclonning; use Blue Devil and feellikethis,—Advertisament-24-6t M. M. Snyder left Sunday morning

Mount Aloysius Academy at Cresson after spending the Easter vacation with hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Donnelly, of West Peach street, Mrs. M. C. Glimore of Fairview avenue, who was very III, is reported as much better.

Clearfield whore she attended the ful eml of Mrs. Sophia Dorothy Confer-wife of John Confer, who died sudden-by of heart disease. The funeral was held Wednesday. Mrs. Confer had everal times visited Mrs. Marsh.

Bully Born at Ohiopyle. A buby girl, the second in the fami y, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dova at their Ohlopyle home Satur day. The family now consists of two oys and two girls.

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Grim Reaper

MELVIN E. MARTZ. Funeral services for Melvin E. Martz of Johnstown, who died of a broken ing, funeral director, of Johnstown. son formerly resided in Dawson. Sunday morning the body was taken to Hyndman and removed to the home s the deceased's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Martz, where services were held this afternoon. The interment was made i Hyndman Cemetery.

The body of Charles U. Reed, voter-an Bultimore & Ohio engineer, was an Bultimore & Ohlo engineer, was brought here yesterday afternoom the family home in Hazelwood and removed by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell to Hill Grove Centetery for interment, Rev. Albort children, as follows: Mrs. R. U. My-crs, Somerset; Mrs. Webster Willenberg of relatives and friends gathering of relatives and friends from Connelswille and vicinity met the funeral party at the cemetery. The floral tributes were numerous and figurations. Members of Captain S. S. handsome. Members of Captain S. S. Brown Division No. 370, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Pittsburg. erved as pallbearers,

FREEMAN MURPHY The funeral services for Freeman Murphy will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock from the family residence in



Highland avenue. The interment wil be made Tuesday at Perryopolis.

WILLIAM THORNTON, William Thornton, 76 years old. well known colored resident of the West Side, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was born in Alexandria, Va., and had resided in Connellsville for the past 35 years. He had been in the employ of Contractor S. J. Harry for 16 years. One sister and one brother gurvive.

The body was removed to the chapel of Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell and this afternoon was taken to the A. M. E. Church in the West Sids where services were held, Rev. E. R. Brazier officiated. The interment was made in Hill Grove Cemetery.

THEODORE HAMMER. Theodore M. Hammer, 73 years old, president of the Westmoreland Buildng & Loan Association of Greensburg, dled Saturday at his home in Greens

NORMAN PIRL RITENOUR. A full military funeral for Private Norman Pirl Ritenour, who gave up his life in the World War was held Sunday afternoon at the Hillylew Church, near Rogers Mills, with Milton L. Hishop Post No. 301, the American Legion, and Camp Walter E. Brown, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in charge. The funeral was one of the charge. The timera, was one of the largest ever hold in the Indian Creek Valley. Rev. Walter Exline of Connelisvilla officiated. The pallbearers were Charles Shearer, Sturgle Colborn, Smith Prinkey, Jesse Johnson, William Craig and Lloyd Richter. special train, connecting with Balti-more & Ohio trains Nos, 42 and 43, was run on the Indian Creek Valley Railroad for the accommodation of relatives and friends from Connellsville and vicinity who attended the

JAMES ANDERSON. Interment of the body of James Anderson, word of whose death at New Freedom, Pa., was received Satley at Vanderblit, will be made in the back, were held Saturday evening at Cochran Memorial Cemotery in Daw-8 o'clock in the chapel of H. M. Pick-son Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ander-

> JOHN STOY. SOMERSET, April 24.—John Stoy aged 74 years and for many years a very successful farmer northwest of this place, died Saturday avantage this place, died Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock, after an illness of

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Child's Body Found; Woman Held. A son, Harry Melville Rogers, was CAMDEN. N. J., April 24.—Follow-born this morning co the Allegheny ing the finding of the body of Ida General Rospital, Pittsburg, to Mr. Kramer, seven years old, who disappind Mrs. Harry Regers of Pittsburg, poared tröth her bone several months. The little one is the first grandson of ago, in a creek near here yesterday Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of East Miss 1: wher Tannetaum of Camdeb Crawford avenue. was detained by police for questioning. This is the second time anthorities have held the woman in connection with the case.

> Tallathi Six Here Tonight.
> At McDowell's "Novelette Dance." Marchive Hall. Class, 8 to 1; social, 9 to 1. Gentlemen, \$1.25; ladies, 50c, tax included.—Advertisement-24-1a

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### STATE DENTISTS TO INSPECT TEETH IN SCOTTDALE SCHOOLS

Molars of Fourth Grade Pupils
Will Be Examined and
Charted.

### POPPY SALE IS PLANNED

Auxiliary to American Legion Post Will Conduct Drive in May; Band Concert Will Be Given Tonight; Odd Fellows Attend Church Service.

Special to The Courier
SCOTTDALE, April 24.—Dr. C. J.
Hollister of the oral bygiene department of the State Board of Health
will be in the Scottdale public schools
during the week of April 24th, instructing pupils in care and cleaning
of the teeth and mouth.
Dr. Hollister is assisted by two

Dr. Hollister is assisted by two nurses well trained in this profession, Only children in the fourth grade will have their teeth examined as it is considered at this age children lose their first teeth. This examination will be made only after the students have brought from their home the necessary paper from parent or guardian stating that the teeth may be looked after by the State Depart-

Meet After examining the student the nurses keep a history of the case, giving one copy to the student and rectaining one for the Department of Health.

of Health.

Odd Fellows Attend Church.
The Scottdale Independent Order of Odd Fellows and it, sister lodge, the Rebekahs, met at the Odd Fellows Hall Sunday morning and marched in a lody to the Methodist Episcopal Church where the pastor, Rev. Judson Jeffries, delivered a very excellent service on the good of the order. The visitors at the church occupied the middle section of seats and made a very creditable showing.

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Farmers' Association Meets.

A meeting of the Farmers Co-operative Association was held Saturday evening in the Porter and Stoner Hall at which time the buying of additional phosphate and farm implements was

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. Clark of North Scottdale are the proud parents of a son born at their home there. The boy has been named Bobby and is the fifth child in the family, making three boys and two girls.

Institute at Church.

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A Children's Division Institute of Scottdale District No. 7 was held yesterday afternoon in the Reformed Chulch here. Miss Blanche Loucks, district superintendent of the Childrens' Division, presided at the meeting. The registration showed a good attendance. Excellent music was furfished by the orchestra.

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Miss Anna Berthel of Mount Pleasant fave a talk on "Prayer and Praise," and Rev. Paul S. Wight of Scottdale gave a talk on "Object Teaching For Children." Mrs. Don Baker of Scottdale sang a very pleasing folo. The remainder of the program was given over to Children's Division Activities, Mrs. W. F. Stoner talking on Children's Week; Rev. G. R. Strayer on the Vacation Bible School and Mrs. G. H. Thomas of Monesson on the Standards and Aims Jonference.

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Hand Concert Tonight.

Everything is in readiness for the concert to be given by the Scottdale Military Band in the Scottdale Theatie chis evening under the direction of W. V. Whiteman The band will be resired by the Fellows' Club Quarter of Military.

Per Sale. Eight-room modern house. C. H. Musgrove, 101 Jennings avenue. 204-M Reil.- -Advertisement-24-6t\*

To Conduct Poppy Sale,
At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Thomas Lewellyn Post, The
American Legion, it was decided that
the women would hold a poppy sale in
May.
The following committee has been

appointed: Chairman, Mrs. S. S. Wheley, Mrs. C. E. Huttle, Mrs. J. A. Barnbart, Mrs. Robert Gove, Mrs. D. H. Eelly, Mrs. Lillian Kelly, Mrs. Camba, Mrs. Berlin, Mrs. Alex Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Stone, Mrs. Charles Morrit, Miss Teresa Brennen. Miss Pauline Miller, Miss Ruth Mackey and Miss Margaret Kritschgau. The ladies will meet in the Legion rooms on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make further arrangements.

The Iola Rebeksh Lodge of Scottdale will have a lecture Wednesday evening, April 26, in Odd Fellows Hall. Bring a plate, knife, fork and spoon. Everybody invited—Advertisement-11

Personal Mention.

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Mr. 20d Mrs. Herman Hepler had as thell guests on Sunday Mr. and

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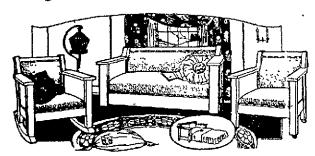
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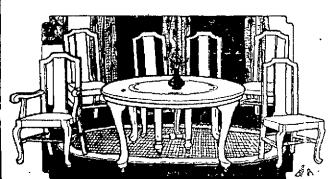
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# This Three-Piece PULLMAN Bed \$59.50 Davenport Suite—Sale Price.....

Consists of Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair—exactly as shown in the picture. The frames are quarter-sawed oak. finished golden, and the upholstering is in black initation leather. With a simple motion the Davenport can be converted into a double-width bed.



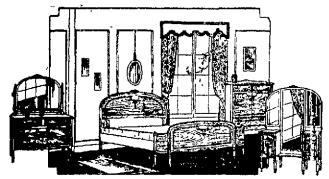
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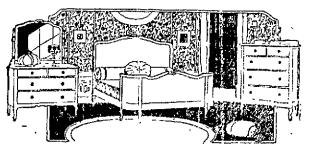
This suite is just like the illustration shown and consists of Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair. The frames are beautifully finished in malrogany and the upholstering is in a heavy grade of blue imitation leather. The Davenport opens into a comfortable double-width bed.



# This Four-Piece American Walnut 5 1 5 9 Bedroom Suite—Sale Price

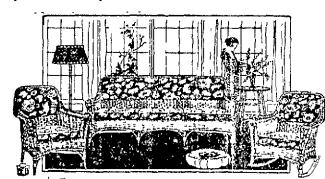
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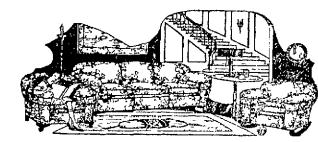
# This Three-Piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite—Sale Price

This suite is fashioned from select materials — Queen Anne period design—Consists of roomy Dresser that is fitted with a heavy plate mirror, live-drawer Chiffonier and a full-size bow-end Bed. And though low-priced—this is a suite that any Home can be proud of.



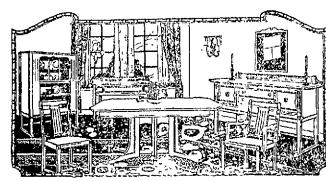
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# ThisThree-Piece KARPEN Overstuffed Suite—Sale Price .....

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# This Ten-Piece American Walnut \$240 Dining Suite—Sale Price

An exact picture of the suite! The Buffet measure 60 inches and has lined silverware drawer. Oblong Extension Table measures 42x60 inches. China Cabinet and Server are proportionately large. The Host Chair and five Diners are upsholstered in leather. See it in our window!

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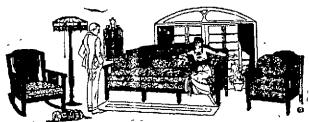
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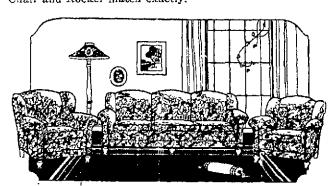
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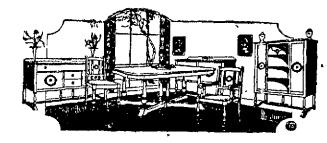
# This Three-Piece KARPEN Cane \$ 1 29.50 Living Room Suite—Sale Price

An exact reproduction of the suite—and it's of Karpen quality construction throughout. The Davenport is massively built—having mahogany finished frames, cane backs and loose, spring-filled cushion seats upholstered in yelour. Chair and Rocker match exactly.



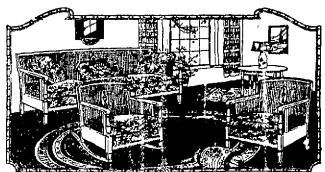
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# This Ten-Piece American Walnut © Dining Suite—Sale Price.....

Of the stately Italian Rennaissance design—a value you'll enjoy seeing. Buffet measures 60 inches and has lined drawer for silverware. Oblong Table measures 44x56 inches. China and Server are proportionately large. Host Chair and five Diners are upholstered in tapestry.



# This Three-Piece KARPEN Cane Living Room Stite—Sale Price.....

Here is a very high grade suite consisting of Davenport, Rocker and Arm Chair. The frames are finished mahogany while the backs are a good grade of cane. All three pieces have loose, spring-filled cushion seats upholstered in velour. Two pillows and bolster roll included.

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MONDAY EVENING, APR. 24, 1922.

SPRING ERGISTRATION.

Wednesday is the only day set aside for the spring registration of voters in the City of Connelisville who wish to participate in the primary election to be held May 16. Those who registered last fall and who have made no change in their place of residence in the meantime will not be required to report at the polling places on Wednesday unless they wish to change their registration to a party designation other than that under which they are now registered. Voters who have tion other than that under which they are now registered. Voters who have

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To what extent the school children of Connellsville are pursuing this pol-icy will be determined after June 30 when the next honor roll is compiled. That will show how many have been steadfast in adhering to the decision they formed when enrolling as a mem-

ber of the class in thrift.
the benefits and adv. atase......... I accrae to their children in futu's years parents should be alligent to encouraging them to be systemat. ..., regular in making their deposits, no matter how small the amount. The confirmed habit of thrift will in many respects, be of more value than the possession of the money that may be saved, but that may itself be the foundation of a future competence.

Hest Spring Medicine, Daily Financial America. A drop in food prices is the best sprine, no day up.

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News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

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Mrs. Bunning adds another frame tenement house to the improvements of New Haven.

James C. Moore is presented with a dise young groundhog by some of his mountain friends.

W. C. McCune's house, Water street, is slightly damaged by fire, caused by a spark from an engine.

Solsson & Kilpatrick of Moyer and Joseph Solsson and sen of White Rock, establish an office in Goddentith's building. Main street.

Connelsy-lile has 65 business houses and four billiard rooms. These pay a mercantile iax of 3384. The goven New Haven stores pay \$95.

A. C. Torrenes, a fireman on the Baitimers & Ohio railroad, resigns and takes a position on one of the western roads in Texarkana, Tex.

Thomas Davie, employed at McCabe's works, is struck by a train near Fayette station and killed.

C. P. Markle & Bons of West Newton are javeing a number of individual carry built for use in their extensive shipping business between their pupp mills at Markleton and their paper mills at West Newton.

Johnstown is to have street ours,

at Markiston and their paper mills at West Newton.

Johnstown is to have strest ours, the company having a project in hand completing its organization. It is capitalized at \$40,000.

John Kelly, a brakeman on the Hick-man Rum shiften has the first two ingors of his right hand soviced when they are caught while he is coupling cars.

THURSDAY, APIGL 18, 1912.

Dotailed report of the Connollaville coke trude for the week ending April 13 shows a total of \$3,859 evens in the region of walch 22,372 are in blag and 5,237 idle, with a total estimated production of 363,283 tons.

Attorney is C. Higbee, W. D. Medinis, S. J. Harry, R. S. Brashear, W. R. Kuramer, John Doon, Edgar Cyphor, Thomas Courtney, J. D. Parter, Poter Opportuna and Frank Engan ate among local lang who witnessed the opening of the baseball seased in Pittsburg.

Clark H. Miller and Miss Emma Austin, both of Dunbar, are instriled. The first shipment of coal from the index of the baseball seased in Pittsburg.

Connellaville joing the entire county in paying a tribute to the binfortunates who went down in the Titanic.

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The body of Richard J. Crossland of this place is found in Persacoln Har-fills and all in still the first shipment of coal from the index of the puncture of the

WATCHFUL WAIRING



the contraction of a party designation of the than that under which they are now registared. Voters who have moved to another ward or who have become residents by the city must register or they wish to vote at the primary. For the regular election in Novembor all voters must resiste on one of the three days that will be set of September and October the more than portion of September and October the more than 20 of September and October the more than 20 of September and October to come of the three days that will be set of September and October to come of the three days that will be set of September and October to come of the three days that will be set of September and October to come of the candidates for nouthaution as representing issues that are must go the candidates for nouthaution as will combine them to assist in making it impossible for such candinates and the set full.

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THE RICH IN SPIRIT.

Daily Financial America.
A drop in food prices is the best fifs place is found in Penracola Harber He left here there years ago and was missing from the army when his body was found.

The Latest Definition,
Life
A bootieggre-the bar that walks in like a man.

Which gold and silve cannot buy

Just as the rich of pures provide tenforts to poor a new defined, was missing from the army when his body was found.

Jacob Fourier 48 years old of Adeliance.

If we down the faithest confine this little of purit, they can fair.

Pittsburg

# Abe Martin



Some candidates openly beast that they'll enforce th' laws, an' others are elected.

P.plon Bud was seventy-two years ole this cost strike.

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### Warning Enough in the Law luttaburg Gazette Elmes

Most of the older people who are brought in contact with children observe how much more freely your people are supplied with money than who middle aged persons of tooks of the seed for the week entire, and also uneare as o whether the contributions of parents in this regard how were homeselves children. The intelligence of parents in this regard how with the primary when middle aged persons of tooks of the week entire, and the primary when the introduces on the young. It is contended that children not only make extravagant and wasteful habits and fail to loarn the raise of grants. The state of the primary when middle aged persons of tooks of the week and the primary when the pr crime is called for than the moral and shata law hat ample warning against cortain condition for the motor vehicle law and the police regulations, all of which have been published and with which motor-lets are in duty bound to make them selves familiar.

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## Hooper & Long's SHOE STORE

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Call Bell Phone 65.

### Harley-Davidson Motorcycle \$225

This is a 1920 model, 15 horse-power, twin cylinder type—fully equipped, in good mechanical and running condition. A rare buy at only \$225. Can be seen, at the Olds-Fayette Motor Co. East Apple Street.

Just a Trial on Cleaning Your CARPETS, RUGS and

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READ THE COURIER

## Electric Lamp Socket Takes Place of Storage Battery in Latest U. S. Radio Discovery

SUCCESSFUL FAIR:

During Week Above Expectations.

Mount Pleasant Department Called to

Standard But Is Unable to Do Much

With the Flames; Six Dinky Engines

Are Saved; Other Newsy Notes

Special to The Courier.

have been deterred from installing high-grade receiving sets are invited to read the announcement by the bureau of standards of the United CICCECCTIL FAID States Department of Commerce that citarination of the storage battery, which is described as the most ex-pensive part of the home-made set, is not possible. The statement, released today, reads: Attendance at State Armory

today, reads:

"Receiving rats which are now used in receiving radio signuls, music, etc., over distances of perhaps hundreds of miles require a storage battery to light the filaments of the electron tubes. The battery must be charged from time to time, it is bulky and heavy, the scid in it is a source of danger and damage to the household and altogother it constitutes: a draw back to the general use of radio sets. back to the general use of radio sets.

"The receiving set developed by the bureau of standards makes connection with the ordinary electric lamp socket. The set may be used with any type of antenna. By special modes of

tubes, are as follows:

This amplifier has three radio-froquency stages, and uses a crystal detector. The 60 cycle current when used in an ordinary amplifier circuit introduces a strong 60-cycle note which offers serious interference. This has been practically elimitated by balancing resistances, grid condensers and special grid leaks of comparatively low resistance, telephone transformer in the output circuit, and crystal detector, instead of electron tube detector. In the final form of the amplifier, there is only a slight residual hum which is not objectionable. The amplification obtained with alternating current supply was as good as that obtained with the same amplifier was specified. For the reception of damped waves, the simplifier as constructed plete unit is light, compact and portable. For the reception of damped waves, the amplifier as constructed operated most satisfactorily for was discovered at the dinky house at lengths from 200 to 750 meters. This range was determined by the working range of the radio-frequency transformers, it is empected that the amplifier will be frequency transformers, it is empected that the amplifier will be straightful and undamped waves as long as 10,000 meters.

Smithfield

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MITHRELD, April 24. Master tents was totally destroyed. The six Mechanic John Long of the B. & O. dinkys were saved from the building. The cause of the fire is not known.

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The Realth Fairies that are touring Fayete County, visited the Smithfield Public Schools Thursday.

J. W. Younkin and son Harold attended the opening game at Pittsburg that had been thrown around that part of the market the case of the fire is not known, but it is thought that a spark from one in it is thought that no the blaze.

Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Thompson gave a party departure of the works. Immediately after the in honor of the eleventh hirthday of the departure of the fire department a strong line of guards was put about that section of the works again, was spent in music and games. Twenty-eight guests were present and a dainty inneh was served.

Warren Hayes, a returned mission dainty inneh was served. ty-eight guests were present and a dainty lunch was served.

C. Beale, a Baltimore & Ohio conductor of Cumberland, Md., has taken a turn out of this terminal.

John Ray was a reserved.

Returned Missionary Speaks.

Warren Hayes, a returned mission ary from Japan addressed a large congregation at the United Brethren Church. A feature of the evening's entertainment was the single-

turn out of this terminal.

John Ray was a recent visitor in Japanese song.

Aki Society Meeting.

S. Landman is having some improvements made to his property in will hold its regular monthly meeting.

and afternoon sewing at the Eagle Miss Dora Breakiron is having street home of Mrs. G. W. Stoner on some improvements made to her pro- Tuesday afternoon, April 25.

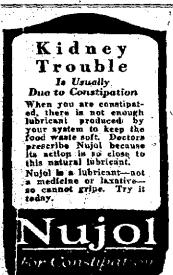
Personal Notes. perty on Liberty street. Frank Carbaugh of Warren, O., on Saturday evening joined his wife and son, Frank, Jr., who has been sponding the past week with friends here. Stuart Dillon of Pittsburg spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and

### Alverton

ALVERTON, April 24. - Circulars were ent out to the teachers of East Huntingdon township in the early part of April asking them to fill in the card and return it by April 15. If the gurds were not returned before April 16 it is understood that they did not wish to have their names considernd by the school board when reelecting teachers for next fall.

Try our classified advertisements.
The junior class which will present
"And Home Came Ted" in the Scott-"No, ma'um. We always travel at the same altitude. Why, this air inne is so well worn that I know every bump in it." dale Thantre on Thursday night, April The play is a comedy in three acts.

Grever Hauser of Irwin was visiting relatives over the week-end.



### Trees as Memorials To Soldiers, Urges Legion Commander

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. April 24.-A tree would be planted on Arbor Day this year for every American soldier who died overseas during the world war. Such a request has been made upon The American Legion by Hau-tord MacNider, national commander of the service men's organization. In expressing his wish to the Legion

DINKY SHED BURNS "None of us but had a buddy who didn't come back, whose memory does not rise before us as we stand to face the east. On Arbor Day, let's plant a tree for him. Better small perhaps that we may watch it grow. Just an our thoughts of him will grow bigger. SPARK CAUSES BAD FIRE

SPARK CAUSES BAD FIRE to us—inspiraton for continued service through all the years to come.
To remind us that he gave his all that we might enjoy the privileges of citizenship in the fluest land of an me

follored world—America.
"Let's plant a true—surely some where we can flud a place to make the world a little better and a more kind-

do-cycle current supply for both fila- a lunch to all the exhibitors at the hero. Arbor Day is observed in the fertilizer, ments and plates of the electron close of the fair. The prize for the Northern states on various days durbed, are as follows:

This amplifier has three radio-fro- The committee announced that the between November and March. In the liner, the later of the committee announced that the between November and March.



24 Hours S AFEGUARD against La Groupe and its

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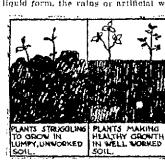
Gave hours—days—of back-breaking, spring glessing and deudgery with this remarkable. He and H. Cleaner, tiundreds of housekeepers have used it for the last thirty years. They have found it a blessing; for, in addition to making old rugs fook like new and giving a libed of new needs the thirty years, they have been the house—drapales, hangings, ushfor the house—drapales, hangings, ushfor street dignitive, nafited walls and Borrs as well as renewing the finited on automobiles—the makes all this cleaning cusy.

"URED FOR 34 YEARS FOR CLEANING CLEANS AND MING CLEANABLE"



The lumps lock up the plant food and the they roots will crosp around in the liner, softer sell and avoid the lumps, failing to penetrate them if they are too hard. The finer the soil, the more available is the plant food so that every additional bit of pulverizing given the soil makes it that much

The plants must find their food in iquid form, the rains or artificial wa-



tering furnishing the soutton to leach out the food elements. With the soil in fine tilth the moisture penetrates evenly. Hard lumps it will not pene-trate except slowly.

Break up the lumps. With the soil dug and broken finely Mr. and Mrs. Wikiam Jacobs of to a foot depth, even a poor soil will East Liberty are home from a few show a surprising increase in growth days' visit at Greenville. over the same roll which has been coarsely dut and in which the lumps have not been well broken up.
With the soil well pulverized, the

With the soil well pulverized, the task of hoeing or working with a hand cultivator to keep down the weeds is much easter. Then when the dry weather comes it is easy to keep the villo, Thursday.

would bake an crack the soll.

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Olive Tablets

Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion palid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a had taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood daysyou must ret at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

### Dawson

DAWSON, April 22,—Mr. and Mrs. William Brown were the guests of friends in Uniontown Wadnesday,

Miss Gladys Laughrey was a recent Pittsburg visitor. Nelson Scourfield of Pittsburg visit-

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE —FOR THE— STATE SENATE



# W. BROWN

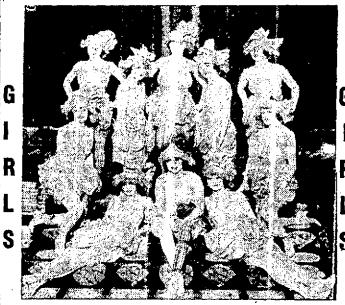
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Primaries Tuesday, May 16

# ARCADE

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# FROLICS 1922



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-PRICES-

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**GLASSES** 



Mrs. James Dillon, of Church street.

A Veteran.
"How high are we now, captain?"

"Oh, about five thousand feet," said

asked the timorous passenger in as

"Dear me! Isn't that too high?"

air liner.

the captain.



# The Sporting World

### **CLARKE GRIFFITH OVERRULED ON** ONLY DAY HE SERVED AS UMPIRE



It isn't generally known, but Clarks Griffith, now president of the Wash ington American league club, was a big league umpire for one game. Inci-dentally, "Griat" believes he established a record in his one and only experi-

In the only game he ever worked, Griffith had the leader of the home team everule a decision that he had made in favor of that team. We will let Grif-

"The umpires falled to show up for a game in Chicago, Pop Anson, then at the head of the Chicago club, selected me as the Chicago player to do part

of the umpiring.

"A play came up at first base in which I declared the visiting butter out. It was a close decision, but I thought I had given the correct ruling.

"All the visiting players had a different opinion. They kicked long and lond. It looked as if they intended forfeiting the game rather than accept the

load. It looked as it they intended terrenting the game that the ruling.

"Then, to my great surprise; I heard Cap Anson say:

"Come on, quit kicking, and start the game. The man was safe, I know it, because my foot was off the bag. He is going to stay there."

"Since Anson was running the ball club, I considered myself overruled, and changed the decision. It cost us the game. I think that is a record. I son't believe any other major league umpire ever changed a ruling. However, I am not saying that some of them shouldn't every now and then."

FINAL MEETING

will be closed.

OF BASKETBALL

LEAGUE TONIGHT

The final meeting of the Councils-

ville City Basketball League will be held tonight in the fooms of the

Unity Fraternity at 6:30 o'clock. At this meeting the books for the year

session of the Board of Control. It is likely preliminary plans for the

early organization of a league next season will be discussed.

Way to Victory; Now

The Pittsburg Pirates won their

could stem the tide of Pirate hits, a total of 22 being registered for the af-

ergoon.
The first scores for the Bucs came

In Third Position

Pirates Bat Their

# Baseball

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 14, Chicago 3. New York 7, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.

Philadelphia-Boston, not scheduled

W. L. Pct .778 .700 Chicago Pittsbur: .571 .556 St. Louis 5 .375

Games Today. Pittsburg at Chicago.

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

· New York 3. Washington 0. Detroit 4; Cleveland 3. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

Cleveland l'hiladelphia Jioston Washington

Games Today. Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington.

Philadelphia at New York.

### Warm Sun Brings Tennis Fans Out On Local Courts

singles and doubles, were played on the Connellsville Association courts. The grounds are rapidly rounding into shape and H. Blocker, ground-keeper, is putting in lots of time on the surface.

The association at present has its charter open for new members on a special dispensation and a number of Meations have been received.

VAMPS LOSE CLOSE GAME

TO ALL STARS BY ONE POINT THE West Side Vamps lost a close game to the All-Stars Saturday afternoon at the "Y" field, West Side, by the source of 11-10. The Vamps made a rally in the cighth unity and scored four runs civics them. tour runs giving them a two-point lead and seemingly had the game within their group only to lose it com-pletely in the much when they failed to hold the All Stars down, that team

securing three runs this inning and winning the game by one point.
The Ali Stars securel a total of 17 hits off Carpenter, pitcher for the Vamps, while the Vamps had to make their hits all count for runs, securing

only 10 off Mills, pitcher for Ail Stars.
The score by innings:
West Side Varups, 1039 101 140-10 10 7 All Stars \_\_\_\_\_\_205 000 103--11 17 8

### **BIG DIAMOND DEALS** OF PAST FEW YEARS

Sale of Marquard for \$11,000 Was Then Record Price.

Purchase of Helnie Gron for \$150,000 Recalls Some Other Notable
Transactions—Babe Ruth Cost

From the days when King Kelly was a \$10,000 beauty is a far cry, if the noise is on record prices for baseball stars. But going back only a little over a dozen years ago from the pur-chase of Rube Marquardt, the then cause of some marquist. In then \$11,000 lemon, to Hoinie Grob, the \$150,000 question mark, that is con-sidered long-distance articulation where money is making baseball con-

It was in 1903 that John McCraw paid the then record price of 11,000 simpleums for the wry-nicked southsimoleuns for the vry-nicket south-par and the fans made vry faces over Rube's disastrons debut. And this steed as the high cost of ball players till four years later when Bar-ney Dreyfuss startled Fundon and shocked his pockethook to the extent of \$22,500 for Marty O'Toole, who, like Marquard was also an American association purchase. In 1915 the \$50,000 figure was

In 1915 the \$50,000 figure was reached when Comiskey parted with the amount and Connie Mask surreudered Eddie Collins. This price was \$15,000 more than was paid for Frank Baker and also for Beany Kauff, the following year. It only equaled the bargain rates on Tris Speaker and Grover Alexander, who in 1918 and 1918 beaught \$20.00 magneticals.

Grover Alexander, who in 1918 and other 1918 brought \$50,000 respectively.

Carl Mays, in 1919, raised the ante and the Ire of Ban Johns in which he was disposed of by the Fed Sox for \$55,000. But in 1920, when Babe Rath cost the Yunka \$137,500 in each and players, though chemp at the price, it seemed hasty gold had been substituted for antek silver in the substituted for quick silver in the Player's Price Thermometer and that fever heat in expenditure had been registered.

registered.

Xes, it is a far cry from the old days, and if King Kelly and E-1 Deletanty and Buck Ewing and some of those other great ball players of years upowere here to peruse about the figures quoted on Helnie Grob, "they'd read fen and weep." And when the price for a winer learner reces in the \$75. for a minor leaguer goes to the \$75,-000 mark those old-timers would wonder if these figures weren't really calculated on the basis of the German

EXHIBITION BOUTS HIS JINX

Tommy Gibbone Becomes Superstitious Regarding Benefit Bouts—Always
Gets Hurt,

Tommy Gibbons, crack light heavy-weight who set a record of a score of straight knockouls, has become a bit superstitious regarding benefit and exhibition battles.

"The only times I have been really



character," said Oibbons "In them I

have broken my nose no less than three times, and came the closest to

owning a capiliflower eer in ray on

tire fareer. My left ear was badly cut, and only the finest aind of treat-

Every newcomer among managers

He is training his pitchers to but and

ment by a surgeon saved it.

particularly to bunt.

ties.
The score by innings: man, Kaufmann, Stepland and Hartnett,

The Junior All Stars defeated the Seventh Street Sluggers Saturday aftermoon by the score of 18-17. Both pitchers were hit hard.

The first buy of a player for the new Decatur club on the Three-I lengur made by Manager Dan O'Leary was Bill Cole, from the Rock Island okto. starts with the idea that pitchers ought to be able to do their share of hitting. Clyde Milan is of the idea. now in the Mississippi Valley league.

The warm weather Saturday after-noon brought the tennis fans of the Fity out in force and many sets, both selected a manager of the Waterloo Valley Association lengue, Ragan was formerly a big league player.

### Senator Pepper to Speak at Grant Day Banquet, Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, April 24,-Senator George Wharton Pepper, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senale at the May pri-maries, will be in Pittsburg on Thurs-day, April 27, to participate in the Foundor's Day exercises at Carnegle Institute in the afternoon and make an address at the Americus Republican Club's Grant Day dinner in the

### CHAMPION BOOK AGENT

Retired Greensburg Minister's Sales Total 38,360 Copies. GREENSBURG, April 24,-John A.

Hetner, a retired minister of Oakland avonue, has sold 38,369 copies of a few bolce books during the past 24 years. "They tell mo f am the champion book agent of the world," modestly says this retired frontier preacher who dld not begin to make book-selling his means of livelihood until he had passed the age of 48.

tures and stories for children are the two hooks that have brought him success. Mr. Hetner's sales of Pilgrim's Progress to data are 14,700. Bible pictures, the children's volume, shows sales totalling 22,160. Bibles and Hilly Sunday's sermons and a few other miscellancous volumes of like nature, 1,500 in number, make the aggregate for 24 years' work, 38,360 vol-

### TRAINMASTER ASSAULTED

John A. Abbott of Cumberland Makes

CUMBERLAND, April 24 .- John A. chott, assistant trainmaster of the Ikins Division of the Western Maryland Railway, has complained of har-ing been foloniously assaulted by five men, whom Abbott stated he identi-fied as sighting farmer employes of the Dickson Construction & Repair Company, who had worked on the

rathway.

One man, said to weigh probably 200 pounds struck Abbott in the right eye, crushing a jens of his classos which lacerated the eyeball. The sight is greatly and probably permanently impaired.

### Meyersdale

mary Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Friedline are

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook are visiting in Titusburg.
Mrn. E. E. Haselburth of Elk Lick visited in Meyersdale Friday.

# **WASTE BALL CALLED**

Jim Beichanty Tells Story of Famoure Character

Umpire Tells Batter in Advance What Next Pitch is Going to Bo for Cressing Film in Dispute

Voterans of the baseball game never tire of telling stories that feature Tim Humt. Unquestionably Humt was of the most malgue characters in the bierory of the game.

Jim Delshanty, one of the famous players of that manne, tells this one, which has Tim Edwer, Jack Kleinew, who once caught for the Now York Americans, and lames Delehanty as the central figures.

Jack Checker was doing the pitching for Now York. Charter had a spit bull that was inighty hard to ludge. Kleinow, who was doing the catching.

Manager Miller Haggins of the Tim called ball two with Delahanty up, on a pitch that Kluinow regarded a good strike. He made a streament propert Delaham and a streament propert Delaham and the streament property delaham and the streament Shawkey, Mays, Boyt and O'Dout will be regular members, with probably ter's box with a broad smile on his Murray and Tocarr as the extras.

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Pilgrim's Progress, which he ranks next to the Bible in religious import-ance and an avraugement of Bible pic-

## strikes on Delehanty. Rielbow was positive the pitch that Tim called a ball should have been ruled a strike,

Clurges Against Sirikers.

MEYERSDALE, April 22,-The Sodality of SS, Phillip and James Catholic Church held a social on Thursday evening, this being the first since the lenter season and about 60 guests were present. The affair was held at the parsonage and Mrs. William Bus-kirk assisted Eather Brady in entertalning and serving.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rutter returned Thursday from Orlando, F (a., where

they spent the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pidlson spent several days of this week visiting in Pittsburg.
Misses Annle and Dather Stacer visited friends and sciatives in Sally-

spending a few days with relatives in

# "STRIKE" BY HURST

With ≋ackstoop.

and Hurst, who was umpiring, were disagreeing on a let of Tim's rulings.

retiring Delehunty. Finally in desporation, Euret said: "Well, I will leave it to Delehanty," Tim was positive the pitch was a ball, and he felt sure Delchanty would entertain the same opinion, Possibly Jim believed it was a ball, but Jim liked to see Hurst rave, and he sarchstically replied:

one. For years I have been hearing stories about how blind you are. Now I'll beffere anything they tell me." Those crack words certainly crossed

Tim up, but quick as a final he came back at Delehanty. "Well, if that was a good one, you

had better swing at the next one no norther where it is. Something tells me in advance it is going to be a Kicknow knew Tim was a man of his word. He called for a waste ball that was a foot wide of the plate. Dele-

hanty failed to swing. "Steins threal" yelled Einret, and it

## SEVERE TASK-MASTER

When Gilmore Doble who had when commore Doble who had smaring success as cooch of Cornell last fall, was at Wash-laston, he had as his motto, "I'm always right and you're always wrong." He was a se-

yere task master. Debie would spend a whole day es one play and three new plays a week constituted the

Washington, which didn't lose a game during the many years he coached the sleven, had just beaten its greatest rival by a big score and when Deble went into the dressing-room he found the players in great humor, laugh-ing and chatting about the nice

event they had rolled up.
"Tou should have scored a
hundred points," insisted Doble. 'And I expect to see you do it

### INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Denn LeBaron R. Briggs, of Marrard university, favors fostball as a college

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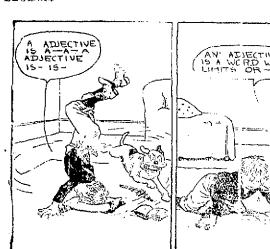
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It'tl grieve Mother. I know it wilt. sorry. Peer Mother! Already she's had so much nahappiness in her life. But she's happy now. She and Father are wonderful together—wonderful. Father is still president of the college. He got out a wonderful book on the "Belipses of the Moon" two years ago, and he's publishing another one about the "Eclipses of the Sun" this year. Mother's correcting proof for him. Bless her heart. She loves it. She told me so.
Well, I shall have to tell her tomor-

TOHORROW -- WHICH HAS BE-

COME TODAY. I wonder if Mother knew what I had

come into her little sitting-room this morning to say. It seems us if she must have known. And yet— I had wondered how I was going to beg.n. but, before I knew it, I was right in the middle of it—the subject, That's why I thought perhaps

But I'm getting as had as little Mary Marie of the long ago. Pil try now to

tell what did happen.

I was wetting my lips, and swallowing and wondering how I was going to begin to tell her that I was planning not to go back to Jerry, who all of a surden I found myself saying something about little Eunice. And then

"Yes, my dear; and that's what com-forts me most of anything—hecause you are so devoted to Eunice. Tou see, tell her that we were going to som-I have feared sometimes-for you and I know, on account of Eunice, that you

"But, Mother, that's the very reason." I mean, it would be the reason." I stammered. Then I stopped. My tongue just wouldn't meve, my thront

and lips were so dry.

Itut Mother was speaking again. "Eunice-yes. You mean that you never would make her go through what you went through when you were her

"Why, Mother, I-I-" And then I | Eastee-writing that !) stopped again. And I was so angry and indignant with myself because I had to stop, when there were so many. anty my dry lips could articulate the

Mother drew her breath in with a

I wonder if you remember—if you we think of—your childhood," she

Why, yes, of -- of course -- some-

materices; then burriedly, with a cush of words that seemed not able to utter

themselves fast enough to keep up with the thoughts behind them.

She told of her youth and marriage. and of my coming. She told of her life with Father, and of the mistakes that was in Mary Mario's diary; but a panorama the whole thing lay before

bood, and her toles began to quiver.

turning.

1 went on then to explain that I be-



Then She Spoke of Mr., and of My Childhood, and Her Voice Segan to

tance like this, you know, than you

She broke down and cried when she spoke of the divorce, and of the light-ence it had upon me, and of the fals. iden of marriage it gave me. She said was the worst kind of thing for nethe sort of life I had to five. She said? grew pert and precocious and worlday wise, and full of servants' talk and She even spoke of that pigh at the little cafe table when I gloried the sparkle and spangles and told her that now we were seeing life-real And of how shocked she was, d of how she saw then what this thing was doing to me. But it was too

later years, and the reconciliation then, some way, she brought things around to Jerry and me, for face flushed up then, and she didn't meet my eyes. She looked down at her sew-ing. She was very busy turning a hem just so.

She said there had been a time once, when she had worried a little about Jorry and me, for fear we would -separate. She said that she believed that, for her, that would have been the very blackest moment of her life; for it would be her fault, all her fault

I tried to break in here, and sny, "No, no," and that it wasn't her fault; but she shock her head and wouldn't Beton and she litted ber hand and I had to keep still and let her go on talking. She was looking straight tuto my eyes then, and there was such a deep leep hurt in them that I just had to listen.

She said again that it would be her fault; that if I had done that she would have known that it was all because of the example she harself had set me of childish willthraces and selfish seeking of personal happiness at the expense of everything and every-body else. And she said that that would have been the last straw to

But she declared that she was sure now that she need not worry. Such a

cate, and that that was exactly what I place to say. But again she kept right on talking,

and I was stienced before I had even She said how she knew it could

never be-on account of Eurice. That I would never subject my little girl to the sort of wratchedly divided life that I had to live when I was a child, '
(As she spoke I was suddenly back

in the conwebby sitic with little Marr's diary, and I thought-what if it were She said I was the most devoted

mother she had ever known; that I was too devoted, she feared sometimes, for I made Boulee all my world, to the exclusion of Jerry and everyhiles and everyholds call everyholds clee. But that she was very the street because I sure, because I was so devoted, and it de catch. She had grown rather loved Eunica so dearly, that I would never deprive her of a father's love I shivered a little, and looked outek

ly into Mother's face. But she was not looking at me. I was thinking of how Jerry had kissed and kissed English of how month ago, when we came away, as if he just couldn't let ber go. Jerry is fond of Eanlee, now that she's old enough to know something, and English the first haltingly, with half-factors. ndores her futher. I knew that part was going to be hard. And now to have Mother put it like that—

Thegan to talk then of Jerry. I just felt that I'd got to say something That Mother must disten. That she didn't understand. I told her how Jerry loved lights and music and dancing. and crowds bowing down and worshiping him all the time. And she said yes, she remembered; that he'd been that way when I married him.

She spoke so sort of queerly that again I glanced at her; but she still

didn't like such things; that I be-lieved that there were dueper and higher things, and things more worth while. And she said yes, she was sind. Ing grace; for, of course, I restized Big Muskeg" and will be ofthat there couldn't be anything deeper fered to readers of this publior higher or more worth while then keeping the house together, and putting up with aunoyances, for the ulti-mate good of all, especially of Eunice. She went right on then quickly, be fore I could say anything. She said that, of course, I understood that I was still Mars and Mario, even if Jerry did call me Mollie; and if Marie had courried a dian that wasn't always con-gental with Mary, she was very sure Mary had enough staming and good sense to make the best of it; and she was very sure, also, that if Mary would only make a little effort to be once in a while the Marie he had married things might be a lot easier—for Mary

Of course, I laughed at that. I had to. And Mother laughed, 100. But w inderstood. We both understood. I had never thought of it before, but I and been Marie when I married Jerry. loved lights and maste and dancing and gay crowds just exactly as well as he did. And it wasn't his fault that mildealy turned into Mary when th baby came, and wanted him to son et hame before the fire every evening with his dressleggown and slipper No winder by may surprised. He hadn't merriad Mary-be never know Mary at all. But, do you know? Un nover thought of that before -until never thought of that before musti-Mether said what she did, Why, prob-

Mary as I-Pur Mether was talking amain. She said that she chought Jorry was a wonderful man, in some wage; that she never saw a man with such charm sons and circumstances. And she said she was very sure if Mary could only 'ahow a little more interest in pierce a (especially portraits), and tearn to dis-cuss lights and shadows and perspec-tives, that nothing would be lost, and

that something raight be gained; that

ably Jerry was just a, such disp-pointed to find his Marie turned into a ;

there was nothing, surway, the a com-munity of interest or of hobbies to bring two people together; and that it was safer, to say the least, when it was the wife that shared the commis-nity of interest than when it was some other woman, though of course, the know as well as I know that Jerry never would——She didn't fittsh her sentence, and because the didn't finish it, it made me think all the more. Then, in a minute, she was fulking

again.
She was spenking of Famile, She and once more that because of her, she knew that she need never fear any serious trouble between Jerry and me. for, after all, it's the child that always pays for the mother's unstrikes and short-eightedness, just as it is the soldier that pays for it's communiting offeer's blunders. That's why she folt that I had had to pay for her nistakes and why she knew that I'd never compel my little girl to pay for n. ne. Sie said that the mother lives in the heart of the culld long after the cother is gone, and that was aby the mother always had to be - so enceful.
Then, before I know it, she was talk-

ing brickly and brightly about something entirely different; and 'wo min-utes later I found myself glone out-

But I wasn't even flillida; of that, I was thinking of Evoley, and of that round, childish scrawl of a dary opstairs in the attic titual. And I was picturing Emileo, in the years to cotic, writing her digre; and I thought, what if she she ild have to-I went upstates ther and read that

diary again. And all the widle I was rending I hought of Pintice. And when it was finished I knew that I'd never tell Mother, and that I'd never write to Jerry-not the letter that I was going to write. I know that,

They brought Jerry's letter to me at just that point. What a wonderful letter that man can write-when he

and that the house is like a comb without Eunice and me, and when am I out hunn-

I wrote him tonight that I was I wrot. going—tomorrow. THE END.

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rottes, says the New York World, These are main, marked and fensi-ble rentes. Yet at times some of these bighways are upt to be subject to delays and difficulties which builte to greatly deter the preserby. When the great cloudburst usuals the creature slopes of Colorado's Rockles tourists caught in the canons in the were subjected to experiences bond out on the prairies

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and then as the weather per m is, into We tern Nebraska and southward through the dry sage and illiah of eastern Colorade, and down onto the national old trails after p esing the Kansas wet belt on that direction he goes away from groups if one is caught on this back-tome, the control of the Reches by a blazard, even

Early Summer Best Time. The entiest transcontinumbal to make is probably in the early sammer, after the spring rabia, route would be the Lincoln highway cought turough. The Lincoln lightway isn't no good as the Santa Pe conte, so far as actual road condi-tions are concerned. There are places along it where houses are 50 miles a surt, 30' ere the water is bitter all kill where the rord is bad. But a serve in middle May, a leisurely orth o the Rockles, of 20 or 30 mays, and then 20 days via Cheyenne, Green Elver, Salt Lake Citz, Ely, Novada, and of pravel. The fact of the matter is, on one off-deriving to drive tea the color of the way, heldes in heldes in the wonder of thems, the scenery of the junuary early for the questionable position of the country. The same trap may well a whothing the rate rad back.

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> was an injection of business in Gov. standing Liberty bonds. ernment. Perhaps what will go down As another reflex of the influence of as one of the greatest pieces of conthe Republican auministration, interstructive legislation of the last half est rates have been lowered from 7 manual to 114 within 12 months, thus cantury was the enactment of a law per cent to 44 within 12 months, thus creating a Budget Bureau, which releasing money at a reasonable rate made it not only possible but man for the use of business interests. datory for the first time in the history of the United States Government conduct the Covernment's business in an orderly manner. It is largely due to the inauguration of this bud-get system that the d fly operating expenses of the Government have been reduced in the aggregate over \$2,000,000 a day under this administration.

try mere given consideration in the enactment of the new tax measure, direct the afters of the netton for the Surtanes were decreased, excess profit these two years, are contructive in taxes were abolished altogether, and the chitching interests of the United Sinta--which include practically every business and industry--wer, relieved from the burdensome transportation express and passenger traffic.

The Edge Act to facilitate the orgamization of corporations to promote exports was amended in order to renterests endeavoring to expand Americas markets in towign countries, increasing production and amployment at home.

gency camping outfit will be needed, and food for all hancs in case of breakdown 20 milion out in a desert or wilderness, should be provided.

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to travel of 15 or 20 mics an bour, but every driver talces chalicus who speeds,

U. S. REPRESUSTATIVE HOMER P. SAYDER

By rendering assistance to the agri-

it could prove helpful, but it has not government prices of practically all been permitted to take the place of sound scentifies advanced materially, individual energy and thrift.

The most quistanding example of this ndividual energy and thrift

Simultaneously with the eliminal is the increase of 15 per cent, in the tion of Government in Lusiness there value of \$18,000,000,000 worth of out-

releasing money at a reasonable rate for the use of business interests.

No one has the temerity to deny that business conditions today, compared with a year ago, are not infinitely bety for further improvement. no other emignation for this transformation is the busines, world exept the 12 months' application of Republican policies and the certain knowledge (hroughout the business would that he influences and policies of the Ropublican Party, which will hext two years, are constructive in fluences that make for secumulation rather than waste, assist legitimate activities, stand four-caused for tection of capital and labor and stand equally fit against the fallacious theories of Communism and Sociallem.

In brief, the commercial optimism with which the people of all classes in the United States face the coming year must be wholly attributed to the feet that all branches of the Govern ment of the United State; are now in control of the Republican Potty.

commoduting places, but in an energy total cost of from \$75 to \$150 a week, total expenses. Automobis do le for much less.

Wise Boy.
The little bey who had received his first fitting was catting for too many sweets, "Y up can't you be contented with a few, like other boys;" asked

his mother "Mummay," he answered, "Daddy told me il it a mnn who smokes too much gets smoken's beart, and a man well- I'm eating aweets to

### **FURNACES FEEL** STRIKE'S EFFECT IN COKE REGION

Quicker Think Its Effects On for a three-day attraction. Coal Production in General.

"We are referring to the coal salks only in connection with the iron and steel industry. The important point about the strike is that it has affected the Connellsville region much more than was especied. This region as ilways been non-union and it is very probable that it always will be. It has the tole of a bride, who with her certainly will not become anion in the near future, it was expected that the some striking there. "Jack o' Lantern, and house left the plain fact is that those who directed these strikes were much as has occurred. The plain fact is that those brighter than they were given credit for being.

THE PARAMOUNT.

brighter than they were given credit for being.

"It is one thing for the by-product coke plants and steel mills to be well stroked with coal and quite another thing for Connellsville coking operations to be suspended. At a rough gness Connellsville coking operations to be suspended. At a rough gness Connellsville coke was being used in making 20 or 25 per cent of the pig Iron of the country in March. The coal as miued goes immediately late the beshive ovens and as a rule coal age. At least I have found it so in the coal can describe a the final short was taken the sum that the coal as miued goes immediately with The wind howing and the night of themse of the ment fungany and the Brownskille Coke is shapped as fast as drawn. The coal as minod goes immediately with late the bechive evens and as a rule dark the coke is shipped as rast as drawn. There is as a rule no provision for stocking either coal or coke. The furnaces dependent on Councilsville coke, in turn, naturally stock but lig-tic. Hence when strikes occur is the Connellsville region certain. Connolisville region certain of the blast turnaces feel the refer almost instantly. A dozer for more blast "Of course the lights were ready second District of Fryett County out, or harded to blow in as was done, but I cannot say that I can represent the efficiently with credit to myse, rand community out, or harded to blow in as was done, but I cannot say that I can rendidate because I have scheduled, since the trouble started, by the property of the voters of this domain times."

Support the trouble started, by the property of the voters of this domain times." hat blast furnaces are going to continue going out at this rate or at any

menace to the production of finished Mille's superb Paramount production steel is not exhaustion of the large is the feature picture at this theatre stocks of coal that have been so much today, tomorrow and Wednesday. In reported upon, but curtailment in the point of beauty and subenior that

over, the strategy does not look so good. The United Mine Workers' strike was expected to last two or before goal in general becomes scarce, and towed to the guich below by the The stocks of coal reported do exist, possing train and there is a very considerable tonnage of non-union coal being produced taking the country as a whole.

"These strikes in non-union dis-tricts in western Pennsylvania will come to a head promptly. There will be strenuous times in the next tort- wearesant, which is an education of the strike will probably be Baptist Church, there will be an education and stock betwee and pictures try at large is through using its tures by the Quaker Outs Company, Thursday, try at large is through using its stating how, what and when to feed Misses Stella Popovich and Esther stocks of coal and the United Mine Stating how, what and when to feed Misses Stella Popovich and Esther twokers' issue with the operators cattle. Everybody invited. Addis motored to line nown Wedness and David Ruchaugh of last hitherto union comes to a head."

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### At the Theatres

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FURNACES CLOSE DOWN

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At least I have found it so But, just imagine going out five

mes into the darkness and getting yourself wet to the skin while the rain beats into your face and you are wondering bow you are going to look

### THE ORPHELM.

stocks of coal that have been so much reported upon, but curtailment in the supply of crude steel due to curtailment of pig iron supply owing to the reduction in supply of Conneilsville coke. For instance, the average sheet with coal for quite a considerable run, not a few having enough coal to operate them for 60 days. These plants, however, may not receive enough sheet bars to enable them to operate in full. They may have their products sheet bars to enable them to operate in full. They may have their products completed by steel when they still have pleuty of coal.

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Miss Edub and Ruth Harbangh of day, Miss gain and read randomin of may,
Victoria were callers in town yesterday,

Joseph Swan ki sacht Thursday
visating friends and clatters at La-

Miss Mildred Shipley of Bidwell was creon, shopping in town yesterday.

The Miller of Pittsburg was a visited friends at Brownwille Wednesday from here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatles H. Thorpe at Phionicon Thurse, and daughter, who have spent the past two wooks brief with the form have returned home after village er's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Martin's parent M. and Mrs. Thorpe, returned to Pittsburg Thorse.

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M. A. Owens left Thursday for Un-cyling her graphian ther. Mrs. Nov.

### Dickerson Run

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No and Mos. Withan Jacobs have

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Mevers and Mrs. olimed, horr after a very pleasant William Burnworth were visitors to visit of a few days with friends at Principle Friday.

### JOSEPH K. BUSH

For General Assembly he Second Dis-triet of Payetta County,

"THE SHERK'S WIFE" a spectagoral lar French production made in Arabia, opened today at this theatre for a three-day attraction.

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> man Roward of Connellsyado Mack Methanes in Cambias family from Smithfield to this put

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# TODAY'S NEWS

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### National Gingham Week -emphasizes the loveliness of that summery fabric

GINGHAM ( de . its name from the town of "Guingamp" in France and was first introduced into Europe from India, the hone of all cotton manufacture. Originally a coarse, plain woven cloth with two or more colors arranged in small checkered patterns, it



HISTORY has been developed until now you find it varying from light fine ti-sues interwoven with silk and ornamented with artistic designs in many colors to coarse stout fabrics of simple checks in two

Because it is non-shrinkable and so easily washed and because it is so becoming and buoyantly youthful, it has always been a prime favorite for summer wear. It will be particularly good during the coming

### Gingham Week Offerings

yard.

Glenroy Zephyr Guighams. Brachel Glagbates, 32 in-

the jurd,

English Tissue Ginghams, 32 Jp., 75c yard. ture Marvel Tissue Ging-hems, 32 Inc. 65c jurd. Fruit of the Loom Ging-ham, 36 in., 38c yard. Silk Ginghams, 32 in., \$1

Lorraine Tissue, 32 in., \$1 Rough and Tumble and Kindergarien Ginghams, 220 to 35c yard,

## Gingham's Many Uses



Gingham is so adaptable and durable that every day finds some "over woman finding a new use for i.

so this year it the making of so this year it will enter into

House Dresses-Street Dresses-Children's Dresses-Walsts — Aprons — Bathing Suits — Handkerchlefs—'Fea Cloths — Tea Napkins — Bed Spreads —

Draperles-Hats. A very late idea is to furnish one's bedroom, complete-from draperies to pillow cases -with the same brightly patterned guigham.

## Gingham In Accessories

Gingleon Border d Hands

Gingham Neckwear -Peter Pan and Bennaley styles in all manner of colors, \$1,25 to

Trimming for Glocham

Dresses - criss-cross brable rufflings, points, bandings it qualist ninghum patterns. 1246e to 50e yard. Pillon Cases, edged in glughum - something very attractive, size, otte.

### Clever Patterns For Gingham Dresses

You'll find these in abundauce in the Pictorial Review Quarterly for Summer, 10's

Pattern 99"1 -- shows a one piece slip-on what living, deep open front, inset vest and long collar, Sãc. Pattern 1018 -- is a simple

trock with a harma neckling, long waist, the of shoulders and elbow sheer, \$5c.

Only D<sub>2</sub> or 5 yards of materfal are required for a dress.



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In other words you may wear a "I reclai out" they name for these carvelonely prefly house dress s) on the potch or the strett motor-

ing even-and be attired in the height of good taste. And cost and comfortable beyond measure!

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